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COMING CIVILIZATION

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CHERRENT COMMENT

BY FREDERIC HEATH.

Hatfield, governor of West Virginia, seems to be not quite as bad as he was painted, though had enough.

When capitalism has some particularly foul work to be done it turns government over to its military arm.

In Fortuna, Cal., the other day, all the elements united to beat the Socialist candidate for school trustee, a woman, but were united in defeat.

The attempt to break the will of Ellen Randolph of Vancouver, who left a bequest to the national Socialist party has failed and the party will receive the sum of \$455.68.

The radicals and the restless ones of the east settled the west in this country, and the restless ones of the west settled Alaska. It is therefore no surprise that Alaska is teeming with Socialism.

The eight hour bill introduced in the California legislature by the Socialist member was defeated by only four votes. The Socialists will invoke the state referendum law to force the measure to a vote of the people.

The Salt Lake federation of labor recently went on record for the idea of industrial organization in the labor field. Every little bit helps. It must be the unions themselves that get their form of organization right to meet the form of organization they must confront on the other side. The unions must free themselves.

The political power is the power that capitalism stands in greatest fear of. West Virginia has again shown it. The fear that labor and its Socialist spokesmen would be able to force congress to take a stand gave the mine owners and their governor the "shivering palsy" when it came to a final show-down. Capitalism knows the value of the political power. The great task is to get the workers to also realize it.

The so-called Industrial Workers organization has become a rabble and an unmitigated disgrace to the cause of Labor. It can not have the support of any man with his eyes open who hopes for the coming of the co-operative commonwealth. Nay, more, it should have its opposition, since its antics are charged up to the Socialist movement and its anarchistic leaders miss no opportunity to seek to undermine the Socialist cause.

Less than twenty-four hours after Hatfield's militant talk about "the time for action having come and the time for words having passed," he had issued an order liberating the Socialist prisoners and was down off his high horse and assuring the three Socialist emissaries from the national committee that he was deeply interested in the welfare of his fellow men. Like the slimy things that crawl, the mine interests have a wholesale fear of publicity.

So many Socialists are aboard the yacht that the University of Pennsylvania is sending to explore the uncharted regions of the Amazon river that the Camden, N. J., Socialists presented the boat with a red banner bearing the hands clasped across the seas. At first there was dissent, but when a vote was taken of all those on board so many Socialist votes were recorded that the university authorities gave up their opposition. Score another for the Intercollegiate Socialist society!

Recent events again show how the Gompers and Mitchells have lost out in power and influence. Banqueting with plutes has lessened their usefulness to organized labor. The work they should have been doing to round out the victory of the striking miners in accursed West Virginia had to be done by Socialists. "Where's Sammy?" asked Grover Cleveland, playfully, at one of the Civic Federation gatherings. Gompers has become Sammy to the big capitalists and their politicians and they do not fear him any more.

I shocked a good many to learn that Charles P. Neill, U. S. Commissioner of Labor, who had made as good a record as could well be expected from a man from the other side, had given up his position and hired out to the smelter trust. It simply means that the trusts have the means to secure such talent as they need and that nearly every man on the capitalist

side has his price. Under Socialism the talents that now serve the big capitalists so faithfully will be employed by the state, i. e., the people, to serve them instead of a few lousy-rich individuals.

Job Harriman did not get on the ballot after all in Los Angeles, but the aldermanic and school board candidates are most of them in the running and will doubtless make a good showing in the election. The best way, after all, is to grow from the ground up. A good Socialist aldermanic minority will prepare the soil for a sweep of the city later on. The Milwaukee Socialists had years of preparation in aldermanic work before they carried the city, and even then there was a feeling that the capture of the administrative powers was coming a trifle prematurely. The right way is the best way.

A Socialist who gets out of the habit of shoving Socialist reading matter at the people on any and every occasion is a Socialist who has begun to die out. No place like a Socialist newspaper office to see what part of the movement really moves. The man in the office can tell you just where the work is being done round the country and just who the real Socialists are, with unerring accuracy. And such an office is a Socialist barometer. From its orders it knows in advance how tense the Socialist atmosphere is going to be in a given locality. When an order comes from a certain town for a bundle of propaganda pamphlets it is a sure weather sign that the people in that locality are going to catch it, and that Socialism is going to be shot into several more brains. The Socialist war-horses, who are they? Not the loud fellows who pose and hunt the lime-light and then fade away, but the steady-going, almost silent workers who will not let up on their neighbors and whose minds are on Socialism rather than on self.

According to the official reports the penitentiaries of Canada contain 1,895 convicts, and of these over half are members of the Catholic churches. Pretty much the same sort of situation is found in every nation. Of the entire number in the Canadian prisons 14 admitted to no religious belief at all, all the others belonging to the churches. What this really shows is that the forces for evil in our present day society are too strong for the sects to overcome amongst their own members. So far as the convicts go the churches are failures under the capitalist system, and will have to turn to Socialism if they really have the good of mankind at heart. Under capitalism the temptations are in the direction of evil, since to a large extent civil pays. Under Socialism the temptations would be toward goodness—the incentives to criminality would be gone when men could live in wholesomeness and abundance as a result of their work, instead of the industrious class being the poor class as is the case today. Yes, capitalism is too

much for the churches, for the one that says the meanest things about Socialism and Socialists is the one that furnishes the most criminals under the capitalist system according to the prison statistics.

Nearly ten years ago Mother Jones was a prisoner in West Virginia. The Socialists at that time also let in the light and she finally went free, after one Judge Jackson had been pretty well intro-

duced to that state for education. All classes need it. Some must be educated into shame at inhuman labor conditions, and the miners' children must be brought within the enabling influence of the American public school system, so that they may be the better rebels against inhuman exploitation when they grow up.

Scabbing workers is the term the Indiana Socialist applies to

people themselves rather than in the hands of capitalism, its interests and its puppets in executive office.

The other day a party of high officials arrived in Madison, Wis., where the state university is located as well as the state capitol, for the purpose of studying the university extension work. The "reform" mayor of Philadelphia headed the visitors, all of them

lature. It was, to my mind, the finest incident of the whole affair: a member of nature's nobility willing to overlook the stanchions of the visitors and tell them about Socialism. Seeing them as a man, not a fashion plate—the "man's the gold for a that!" And I'll wager that in their hearts the visitors felt proud of the working-man legislator for appearing as a man and not a make-believe. In this connection it may be stated that members of the aforesaid legislature receive a salary of \$500 for their two years' term and that this hits workingmen members hard. As a result the Socialist members have rented a small house and live in community fashion, whilst taking their noonday meal between sessions at a "one minute" bistro. Not so many of the representatives of capitalism. For them there are the big hotels and in a few cases the gay life with the lobbyists. Such a situation is a shame to a state that makes some claims to standing for progress.

Another bomb has exploded in the camp, the Chicago camp, of the W. W. This time it is hurled by W. E. Trautmann, and is directed at the followers of Huywood, Ettor, Elizabeth Gurley-Flynn-Jones, and Vincent St. John, with whom Trautmann was a co-leader. He makes serious charges against the "free speech" fights of the organization, which he says "are pulled off by those who never will work, who will always be there when the general secretary and the general organizer calls for volunteers, to live upon the funds collected for the support of real militants and struggling toilers," and then declares that the funds at Lawrence were misappropriated and filched and that "a clear explanation can never be obtained by an appeal to the centralized official and publicity organs of the Industrial Workers." Of all the thousands of defense money that poured into Lawrence, he says, all but \$85 went to feed the idle, work-shunning louts who descended on that town, just as they descended on San Diego and Spokane and, recently, Denver. These migratory carnival smelters are protected and screened by such aside organs as Solidarity and the Industrial Worker of Spokane, and Trautmann further charges that nine separate charges were filed against the handlers of the Lawrence fund and were suppressed "by telegraphic order from the general offices of the Industrial Workers." Because we Socialists are firm believers in the industrial form of labor organization, and the members of the Solidarity and the Industrial Worker of Spokane, and Trautmann further charges that nine separate charges were filed against the handlers of the Lawrence fund and were suppressed "by telegraphic order from the general offices of the Industrial Workers." 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IS OUR IDEA OF LIBERTY A "GIGANTIC HOAX?"

A member of the British parliament who has been investigating conditions in the United States, has reached the conclusion that "the idea of liberty in the United States is a gigantic hoax." The statue of liberty greeting the new arrival to our shores, is characterized by him as a joke. He tells us that "social conditions in the eastern part of the United States are more backward than in any country I have ever visited." It is the conviction of the English statesman that the United States is on the verge of a violent revolution.

It is probably true that there is no civilized people that are less free than the American people. There is no government in which the rights of the minority are as carefully secured by constitutional provision and legal enactment as in the government of the United States and the states of which it is formed, and no country in which the rights of a protesting minority find less consideration at the hands of the dominant forces in our social and political life than in the United States.

The breakdown of what Macaulay sneered at as "paper guarantees," "all wind and no sail," has not come as he apprehended through the despoiling of the rich by the poor and the exalting of "the mob." The constitution and the laws are ridden down by those in whose very interests they were created and who ultimately have the most to lose through appeal to force, to violence and disorder.

We shall quote from the dissenting opinion of a justice of the supreme court of West Virginia in protesting against the overthrow of constitutional government and civil law by the mine owners and their allied capitalistic interests:

It is a spectacle for the notice of a people who rest their liberties on our form of constitutional government that in one of the states of the union a section thereof is given over to an independent military rule, which admits no power of the civil courts to enter, and which claims cognizance as against all found therein of every imaginable accusation from mere words spoken to perjury or murder?

Does the peaceful mountain farmer residing therein realize that he is subject not to the civil law, but to the will of a military commander who may hear no excuse as to any accusation against him? Do citizens of this republic passing through that district on one of the great trans-coastal lines of railway, realize that for a time they are subject absolutely to the will of one man? It is bad enough to say that a majority of this court has held that such authority exists. The majority has held that martial law—the law and order of public war—can and does exist in that district. Then the martial law "overrides and suppresses all existing civil laws, civil officers and civil authorities, by the arbitrary exercise of military power; and

In Akron.

The four great rubber companies in Akron, O., paid during the last year dividends amounting at the highest to 500 per cent.

The earnings of their workers have declined during this period, in spite of the rising cost of living, and they have been speeded up beyond the limit of endurance. One girl reports a 10-hour day on piece work at which, by trailing over, nerve all day, she would earn \$4 to \$4.50 a week.

This morally illustrates the law of surplus value—a law which might be formulated as follows:

"Unto him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away even that he hath."

Twenty thousand of these workers are now on strike against the operation of this law. And it is reported that the entire Young Men's Christian association of Akron has been sworn in as special deputies to help put down the strike.

This law of surplus value, seems to be one of the Scriptural quotations that "Christians" are most eager to sustain.

Another is, "The poor ye have always with you."—July Curtis in the Masses.

"NON-PARTISAN."

When Dr. Liebknecht says that the arms-manufacturers of the centaur, "though living on international hostility," are rule of the world, "the world," he crucially twists on facts. The huge trust is "Republican in Republican states, Democratic in Democratic states," and for 80 per cent suffrage.

Socialism in Alaska.

"Alaska today has more Socialists than members of any other party, but owing to peculiar conditions up to that far northern country, the party was only able to poll about 35 per cent of the total vote of the territory at the last election," says Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis, who will deliver two lectures in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday night in Bristow hall.

She gives the reasons why the Socialists did not carry the last election:

"The reason is that in the large camps, such as Fairbanks, Nome and Dawson—particularly Fairbanks. The other principal reason is the climatic and geographical conditions. The parasites and the hangers-on, who get government protection, all live in the large camps, whereas the miners, who are almost solidly Socialist, are out among the mountains, sometimes in small groups away from camp and sometimes in very small camps without railroad facilities. Many of them were unable to get to the polls, and in some of the camps where they far outnumbered the combined votes of the other parties, the weather conditions, etc., were so bad that the ballots did not reach them in time."

"However, the party is very strong in Alaska and is growing by leaps and bounds. There are locals everywhere, and the members are choc full of enthusiasm. Their influence has brought about many changes for the better in Alaska. One of these changes is the adoption of woman's suffrage.

"The members then took their seats and the roll was called. The bill was defeated by a vote of 53 to 32. Milwaukee, May 23.—The 11th

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"I deny that charge. I challenge the member from Milwaukee to furnish proof. It's a lie."

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"Members must not engage in personal remarks of this character," he said.

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Assemblyman Vint remained standing ready to continue it. Vint insisted upon remarks which involved the party for which he stands.

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Every Saturday



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of Its Contributors

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BOSTON, Mass.—With John J. Green, confessed dynamiter, still undergoing the severest kind of a cross-examination at the hands of Attorney Coakley, for the defense when the trial of William M. Wood and his associates accused of conspiracy to plant dynamite was resumed today, the state was prepared to produce its "independent witness" to prove the Lawrence ex-politician's story.

"The big trusts will so oppress the small business man that they will eventually turn to government ownership and Socialism," declared City Attorney Daniel W. Hoan, Friday, commenting on the declaration of the president of the Milwaukee Manufacturers' association that government ownership of express companies must come because of the constant demand of business men for

"The interests of the small business man and the worker are really identical," he said. "The small business man is really merely a distributor for a trust. I do not know Mr. Blumenfeld, but obviously he is for government ownership of express companies because he wants to do it and it will affect a saving in dollars for him. He does not proclaim himself for government ownership of anything else but express companies. Socialists are for government ownership of all the trusts because they know it would benefit people all along the line."

Wisconsin Socialists.

(Continued from 1st page.)

cial-Democratic group of Wisconsin's assemblymen. He is Carl Minkley, champion fire-eater.

Wisconsin's representatives of predatory wealth gather to express their opinions on proposed legislation before committees of either house of the legislature, there will be found Minkley, clothed in full armor, ready to do battle for the worker.

His tongue is sharp and sarcastic in debate against the "system," and bold and convincing in its arguments for a fair deal. He is a strong talker when thoroughly warmed to his subject and leaves an impression before he concludes.

Minkley was born in Germany in 1866. He joined the Socialist Labor party in 1884. He came to Milwaukee in 1893 and worked at his trade as interior decorator. He joined the Socialist Democratic party five years ago and has been an active worker. He has been state organizer for two years and enjoys a wide acquaintance among the Socialists of Wisconsin. Minkley was a delegate to the national convention at Indianapolis last May and was a member of the county central committee in 1911 and 1912.

He is a member of the assembly committee on municipalities and watches the Milwaukee bills, that come before that body for consideration.

This is his first term in the legislature, having been elected last fall from the Fourth Milwaukee district.

Edward H. Kiefer, Socialist assemblyman from the Fifteenth Milwaukee district, is one of our best examples of effective quietness. He does not announce his coming or going with blatant acclam. Neither does he "pussyfoot" about the halls of legislation. But he quietly surrounds that which he wants, and, before the votes are all counted, he has a good hold on the nape of the neck of his argument.

He is a member of the committee on labor and the committee on elections.

Edward is serving his second term in the seats of the mighty (for the assembly of Wisconsin is "mighty" in some ways—mighty slow in conducting business). He was elected two years ago and was returned last fall with a comfortable plurality over his opponents.

Kiefer has been active in trade union affairs for a number of years and has held various offices in the painters' union. He joined the Socialist Democratic party seven years ago and has been a staunch worker for the cause.

Martin Gorecki is one of the best known Poles in the Social-Democratic movement in Milwaukee. He is popular with them and when he came to Madison to assist in carrying out the pledges of his party, it was to be expected that his popularity would assert itself there. It has, Martin, as he is familiarly known by most of the members, has many friends. In fact it would be hard to find one of the members of the lower house who is not his friend.

Gorecki can talk and when he has a measure up for consideration he can put up a good argument. But he never tires. He is a member of the public welfare committee and except for a few days when matters of more importance claimed his attention, he has been on the job regularly. He was married a few weeks ago. That was the only flurry in his otherwise peaceful existence.

One of the most important and busiest committee of the legislature is the joint finance committee, and one of the busiest members, who can be depended upon to be on the job every session, is William L. Smith, Social-Democrat, member of the assembly from the Twelfth district.

Few of the big appropriation bills have been reported, but most of the hearings have been completed.

He has closely followed legislation that has come before his committee and has made several good arguments before that body. His opinion is carefully considered by other members on his has demon-

MARINETTE, WIS.—"Jim" Larson, Social-Democrat member of the legislature from Marinette, has just completed the construction of a 60-foot freighter here for Charles Hanson, Detroit Harbor, Wis., and the vessel departed today on its first trip with 30,000 feet of lumber for Detroit harbor. Larson is a member of the fair site committee, and is the first Socialist to represent the Marinette assembly district.

Referring to the discussion now going on in many countries as to the value of certain methods in the trade union movement, a well known European labor man said this to say in regard to the present position in the United States of America:

"Disrupted in the American labor movement, when the American Federation of Labor, saying it is a reactionary body of pure and simple crafts unions, try to make believe that

HATFIELD COMES OFF HIS PERCH!

(Continued from 1st page.)

planned visit to the war zone in the Cabin and Paint Creek districts.

It is everywhere admitted, both by Socialists and miners, that in the determined and taken on the Socialist's committee to do the work of the Socialists and miners, as well as his acts and now he threatens to act some more. He is the anarchist, but no power will arrest him for his acts.

W. H. Thompson, E. D. Rumbaugh, editor of the confiscated Socialist and Labor Star, were released this afternoon. They will print their paper as soon as the damage done by the militia can be repaired. They refused to give peace bonds, said Debs.

"We shall have to wait and think that we believe right and keep within the law." They were told that they would be arrested if they are not "good boys."

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Prison bars began to look big here today for the visiting Socialist committee probing West Virginia conditions. Without taking trouble to mention any names, Governor Hatfield issued a statement in which he declared, "not words, will be my name."

This statement comes as a culmination of several threats that have been issued from the state house since the arrival of the Socialists last Saturday.

On Thursday Hatfield said he would unhesitatingly incarcerate and detain all who did and abet in the continuation of strife and unrepresentative, which means incendiary, insurrection and revolution.

Encourages Unity.

"This is my final ultimatum." Hatfield took the position that all trouble among the miners had been settled; that all is peace in West Virginia and that the Socialist committee came here for the sole purpose of fomenting strife.

"We are going to stay right here and accomplish the work that we were sent in to do," said Germer after reading the governor's pronouncements. "If the governor wants to put us in jail, let him go ahead."

"We are not going to leave West Virginia until we are ready. This seems to be an attempt to isolate feelings against us," said Debs, whose move is being watched.

Berger arrived here last night and declared he was ready to go to jail if Governor Hatfield saw fit to take this course.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—That Gov. Hatfield is unfit to be governor of West Virginia was the statement made by ex-Congressman Berger recently.

"I have been in conference with United Mine Workers' officials, and with Debs and Germer, and have read the latest statements of the Governor. If these statements are his, he is nothing but a wild-eyed man. He is a person unfit to be in charge of a large, much less of a troubled state."

As long as capitalism exists there must be trouble between it and labor and the governor has to take the side of capitalism and the mighty dollar. But he should consider human beings first. Under these conditions they are likely to be upset and restless, naturally.

"Instead of using oil on the troubled waters, this man is doing everything

possible to properly comprehend the problem presented by the West Virginia situation.

These conditions have developed a feudal state in the coal mining regions that find no comparison except in the feudalism of the middle ages.

It will take more than a few weeks or months to bring the West Virginia coal mining situation to a successful termination for the workers.

It is a long drawn out struggle that will take time, energy and perseverance to bring to a successful conclusion.

In fighting the situation in the New River district the miners' union has adopted a plan of taking care of every miner who is discharged because of his allegiance to and membership in the coal miners' union.

Every time a miner is discharged

because of activity in behalf of the miners' organization we propose to make an organizer out of him and to keep him in the vicinity of the mine from which he is discharged.

Thus supported by the organization he will continue to talk unionism to his comrades in the mines. He will be a source of encouragement to the timid miner who fears discharge and discrimination. With the fear of starvation and eviction removed he will be in a position to enlist in the fight for the emancipation of his fellow workers.

We understand a splendid spirit for organization prevails among the miners in the New River field. If there is any great opposition to this plan of organization we will likely call out every worker in this particular region.

We feel, however, that success will

soon crown our efforts and that within the space of a few months the New River district will be one of the best organized under our jurisdiction.

We intend to pursue the same course with all the other coal fields in the state and feel satisfied that with continued agitation and publicity splendid results will be achieved.

The resolution introduced into the United States senate has made a nation-wide issue of this struggle for human rights and it goes without saying that there will never be industrial peace in West Virginia until the miners' right to organize end to fully enjoy his constitutional rights is firmly established.

Every worker in the nation should be directly interested in this struggle

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In clubs of four you get four yearly subscriptions for \$1.25.

In bundles any size, for sale and distribution at street meetings, for one half cent each.

because of the fundamental working-class principles involved.

These are now endangered unless

the proletariat of the land awakens to the deep significance of the situation. We call upon the workers everywhere to lend us their hearty support and encouragement.

"You take my house

When you do take the prop that doth sustain my house;

You take my life

When you do take the mean whereby I live."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Why West Virginia
Is Different

BY FRANK J. HAYES.

International Vice-President of the
United Mine Workers.

THE conditions in West Virginia are different from those in other states. The mining camps are situated in the mountains.

The coal companies own practically all of the land, the houses and the stores in the mining territory, making

it necessary for the coal miners' union to feed, clothe and house the strikers upon the beginning of any struggle.

This condition does not obtain in the large industrial centers. Without taking this into account it is impos-

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

Young Folks:
in Action

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES

MILWAUKEE—The following program which was drawn up for the big Gold medal of the Milwaukee Young Socialists may be helpful

reading to the Y. P. S. L. in other cities who are seeking ways of developing the activities of their organizations. The places selected, White City, is a partially abandoned concession park, located across a street from one of the largest free city parks. This is the program as it was printed:

FRANCE.—The regular party organization is taking great interest in the young Socialist organizations. It has pledged itself to publish twice yearly propaganda numbers of the party organ devoted to the juvenile leagues. The general party keeps in close touch with the leagues and provides that they arrange no meetings of a public nature without first securing party consent, in order that there be no conflict, interfering or marred, the party's position politically before the people.

It is also proposed that the young people's organizations unite in a national congress each year. According to the plans now being worked on by the national organization of the young Socialists shall be officiated by a committee of five from the juveniles and two from the regular party organization.

No. 1—50-yard dash for girls.

No. 2—100-yard dash for boys.

No. 3—A 10-yard race for girls.

No. 4—Running broad jump for boys.

No. 5—Baseball throwing contest for girls.

No. 6—200-yard dash for boys.

No. 7—Tug-of-war between the girl members of the East and South Side leagues against the North and West Side leagues.

No. 8—Baseball throwing contest for boys.

No. 9—Tug-of-war between the boy members of the East and South Side leagues against the North and West Side leagues.

No. 10—Relay races for boys.

No. 11—Baseball game between The Milwaukee Leaders and the Iroquois Indians of Racine, Wis.

**

SAN FRANCISCO—The Young People's Socialist league of this city arranged for a hike to Muir Woods in Marin county on Sunday, May 18. It was arranged so they could meet at the Ferry in time to take the 8:45 boat for Sausalito and return in time to attend the Ben F. Wilson meeting in the evening. Muir Woods is one of the most beautiful government parks in the world and all Socialists and friends could well afford to spend the day under the redwoods.

LOS ANGELES—The league has now installed the public library branch and has issued a list of the books it has on hand. A hard times dance has been arranged for May 29. The Outing club and the Camera club are working hand in hand. The Outing club is planning to have the boys furnish the lunches at the next meeting, so the girls will have nothing to do but look winsome and turn out in full numbers.

ROCHESTER—While the organization is still in its infancy, having been organized only in August, 1912, rapid progress has been made in all directions.

An orchestra was recently organized among

SCRAMBLED WORDS PUZZLE.

A prize of a live pamphlet will be given for the first correct rendering of the following sentence:

THE ELDNOG LULIE EVAOB HET UREL
FO OGDL

The winner for the best list of words from the words: Young People, was Sidney Walker, Nebraska.

Last week in giving credit for good lists, the name of George Haught, Florida, who came near to winning the prize, was omitted by error.

PUZZLES

HATFIELD COMES OFF HIS PERCH!

to bring about a reign of anarchy. This morning he said, "Now is the time for acts, not for words." I say this is the time to talk things over to reason, not the time for the blackjacketed militia and prison. The governor has brought about the present dangerous and unsatisfactory situation by his acts and now he threatens to act some more. He is the anarchist, but no power will arrest him for his acts.

W. H. Thompson, E. D. Rumbaugh, editor of the confiscated Socialist and Labor Star, were released this afternoon. They will print their paper as soon as the damage done by the militia can be repaired. They refused to give peace bonds, said Debs.

The suppressed Socialist papers will probably be indemnified. The Labor Argus and The Huntington Star will be released immediately.

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